Thomas C. Platt arrived here last night and returned to New York this afternoon. During his stay in Washington he was the

guest of Senator Quay at his residence. Both Mr. Platt and Senator Quay refused any information as to the object or result of their conference.

A. P. A.'S NOT HARMONIOUS.

Democratic Members Sore on Account

of the Board's Report.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Many of the

members of the Supreme Council of the

American Protective Association have left

for their homes, but over a hundred yet

remain to finish up the business to-morrow,

which includes the election of the remainder

of the supreme officers and the selection of

a place for holding the next annual meet-

ing. There seems now to be no longer any

doubt that the next convention will be held

here and there is talk of an amendment to the constitution to be proposed at the gath-ering in 1897, providing for the holding of the yearly sessions in this city. Where the parent body of the order locates it seems reasonably certain the Woman's American Protective Association also will establish

permanent headquarters. The women's association holds its next annual meeting in this city in October. After final adjournment the new executive board, which consists of the

first six of the newly elected supreme officers

will meet and audit the accounts of the past supreme officers and outline the work and policy of the order for the ensuing

The McKinley matter is still the upper-most talk among the hold-over delegates. Several strong adherents of the Ohio candi-

of the Democrats among the delegates find

fault with the advisory board's report, be-cause it mentions only Republican candi-dates for the presidential nomination as be-ing worthy of the support of the A. P. A.

CHICAGO LABOR CONGRESS CONSID-

ERS HIM THE BEST MAN.

Off the Syndicates and Trusts

in Politics.

named for the presidency of the United

States by the Chicago Labor Congress to-

day. The resolution provoked a discussion

which consumed three hours, but it was

finally adopted by a slight majority. It was

ecited in the resolution that as the corpo-

rations, syndicates and trusts are seeking

to have presidential candidates nominated

who are in sympathy with the existing or-

der of industrial things, labor, organized

and unorganized, should be equally solicit-

cus that a man be nominated who is known

to be friendly to workers and wealth pro-

ducers. The congress expressed the belief

that Eugene V. Debs is best fitted to be-

THE MYSTERIOUS PRIESTESS RUN

TO EARTH IN NEW YORK.

Her Name Is Katherine Alice Tingley,

and She Was Named by W. Q.

Judge as His Successor.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Advertiser to-

morrow will publish the following: All the

powers of theosophy, occult and visible, have

failed to preserve the incognito of its esoter-

ic head. This head of the Theosophical So-

ciety lives on West-end avenue, this city,

and her name is Katherine Alice Tingley.

It was Mrs. Tingley who guided the psych-

ical movements of the late theosophical con-

vention; it was Mrs. Tingley who married

more recently, and it was Mrs. Tingley

whom William Q. Judge appointed his

She is a handsome woman of forty,

branches. When a reporter called at her house her husband said:

"Mrs. Tingley does not care to speak at

Mr. Hargrove said: "It is a mistake to suppose that Mrs. Tingley is a Mahatma.

She is simply an adept, which is the mean octween the mahatma and the chelah. She

had the same grade in theosophy as William Q. Judge, and, like him, possessed extraordinary powers. Mrs. Tingley has gone deeply into the mysteries of nature. She is a theo-

sophical scholar. She has a specialty which is impossible for me to define. Were she a mahatma, she could conceal her identity. As an adept, it is beyond her power."

VASSAR FIELD DAY.

Records of the Girls Who Took Part

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 17.-The

field day of the Vassar College Ethletic As-

sociation was held at the college oval yes-

terday morning. Great interest has centered

in the event, but outsiders were not permit-

Running High Jump-I. C. Thaler, '97,

von with 40½ inches. Fence Vault-S. F. Platt won with 4 feet,

One-hundred-vard Dash-A. L. Winkin-

Standing Broad Jump—H. E. Booth, '99 won with 6 feet 11½ inches.

Running High Jump-H. E. Booth, '99, won

-hundred-and-twenty-yard Hurdle-F.

with 11 feet 9 inches.
Throwing Baseball-H. C. Tallon won with

CORPSE HELD THE REINS.

Horse Went Ten Miles After the

Driver Was Shot.

H. Barlorn, '99, won in 221/2 seconds

ted to witness the sports. Summaries:

in the Sports.

esoteric successor.

OF THEOSOPH

FOR PRESIDEN

Rain.

Eleven=Sixty=Five

The best comes pretty near being sold as cheap as the PublicLibray 4107 other kind here.

Men's finest \$15 and \$18 Suits, of the "right now" style and fit and fabric

\$11.65

This is getting the finest at working-clothes prices.

The When

MURPHY, HIBBEN & CO.

(Wholesale Exclusively.)

The Demand of the Hour

Is for Ladies' Collars and Cuffs.

Ladies' Kids Belts in white and colors. Ladies' Patent Leather Belts.

Ladies' Shirt Waists sets in Pearl and

"Dumb Bell" patterns.

Ladies' "stock" bows, black and all colors.

These, as well as all the novelties of the day, in stock ready for immediate shipment. Mail orders solicted.

FRANK H. CARTER, DRUGGIST,

300 Massachusetts Avenue.

Our hobby has always been

And at no time have we been more certain to serve you accurately, quickly and reasonably than now. When sick you select your doctor first, and then your druggist. We are in the drug

Big Four Route The Indianapolis Warehouse Co.

PRESCRIPTIONS.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Warehousemen, Forwarding and

Lee Geiger, Cigars,

348 Virginia Ave.,

CHAMBER'S

Best 5-Cent Cigar.

TARIFF NONPARTISAN

THE DETROIT CONVENTION.

Four Main Questions Outlined fo

General Discussion at the Coming

National Gathering.

S. B. Archer, of the Tariff Commission

a total of over one thousand delegates. There

will also be some delegates from laboring

and agricultural organizations. At least

are expected, representing boards of trade

and chambers of commerce and other bodies

of like character. Other persons who at-

tend will be entitled to vote on all questions

excepting those concerning permanent or-

ment favoring holding annual nonpartisan

tariff conventions is almost unanimous. The

Santa Fe Woman's Board of Trade, the only

organization of its kind, sends four dele-

The convention committee, consisting of presidents of boards of trade, commercial bodies and labor and farming organizations, representing various sections of the country, will meet June 1 and arrange the final de-

tails and choose temporary officers. Auxiliary to the convention, and designed to facilitate discussion, there will be appointed four large committees. Their province, respec-

To recommend ways and means for taking

the tariff question out of partisan politics and making it a business question.

creasing our foreign trade, especially with the Central and South American republics. To report on the advisability of recom-

STATUE TO OLE BULL.

Unveiling Ceremonies by Norwegians

at Minneapolis Yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 17.-This aft-

ernoon nine thousand people assembled at

the exposition auditorium to celebrate what

really was a triple event; the international

singing tournament, the tribute of the statue

to Ole Bull, and to pay a tribute to the

memory of the great sculptor, Joseph Fjelde,

who died just after finishing this greatest

of all his works. The Swedish, Norwegian

and Danish nationalities predominated. Eight singing societies from Minneapolis and

st. Paul contested and the prizes will be

awarded later. The great statue was un-veiled by Miss Caroline Boyeckman with the

immense audience standing out of respect to the memory of Bull and Fje'de, the sculp-tor. A hidden orchestra played one of Bull's

INTERESTED IN ELECTRICITY

spect American Inventions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Among the

passengers on the steamship China is a

special commission from the Mikado of

Japan to study the workings of electrical

power and the telephone systems in the

Commission of Japs Coming to I

To suggest ways and means for im To suggest ways and means the way of in

double that number of accredited delegates

EXCURSION ... TO ...

CINCINNAT

SUNDAY, MAY 24,

\$1.50 FOR THE ROUND TRIP \$1.50 Tickets good only on special train leaving Indianapolis Union Station 7:30 a.m. and re-turning leave Cincinnati 7:30 p. m. same day. Attractions at Cincinnati that Day

Base Ball at the League Park, Louisville vs. Cincinnati; Zoological Garden.

Ludlow Lagoon, Concert by Belstedt's Band at Chester Park.

For tickets and full information call at Big Four ticket offices, No. 1 East Wash-ington street, 36 Jackson place and Union H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A.

C., H. & D. RY. BEST LINE TO

Cincinnati. DAYTON, TOLEDO and DETROIT.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS,

ARRIVE INDIANAPOLIS. 12.15 am: 6.50 am; 11.55 am; 3.35 pm; 7.45 pm; 10.55 pm For further information call at No. 2 West Washing-ton street, Union Station or No. 134 South Illinois street. GEO. W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway. SHORTEST LINE TO

Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Trains daily at 7.00 a. m., 3.45 p. m. and 12.25 night.

Arrive Chicago 12.30 p. m., 9.20 p. m. and 7.20 a. m.

Leave Chicago daily 2.45 a. m., 10.48 a. m. and 8.30 rrive Indianapolis 8,00 a.m., 4.35 p. m. and 3.25 a. m. licago Sleeper at west end Union Station, ready Detailed information at Union Station and 2 West. Washington street. GEO, W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

We Buy and Sell The convention is to be absolutely nonpolitical and all questions must be discussed from a purely commercial standpoint. The convention will probably continue a week or more.

GOVERNMENT, COUNTY, CITY, TOWN we have some choice 6 per cent. Ronds which

CAMPBELL, WILD & CO., 205 TRUST BUILDING.

WE WILL SELL AT PAR.

We furnish TRAVELERS' Letters of Credit, Available in all parts of the work!

5 Per Cent.—Loans—5 Per Cent.

Leans in large sums on business property at 5 per cent. promptly made in large cities and towns only. C. S. Warburton, 26 Lombard Building.

ROBBED BY THE CASHIER. The Buffalo (Ill.) Bank Thief Makes a

Confession. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 17.-The men who robbed the State Bank of Buffalo, this ounty, last Thursday, have been captured and have made a full confession. They are

"PARSON" GOODWIN CRITICISES MINISTERS IN CONFERENCE.

Untenable Position of Those Now Fighting Against the System of Preacher Transfers.

FUN WITH PROHIBITIONISTS

HOW THE STUMP SPEECH WAS CUT OUT OF THE DISCIPLINE.

Hard Licks Sunday Pulling Wires for Election.

CLEVELAND, O., May 17 .- The ever-bobbing-up liquor question came to the front yesterday through a resolution offered by a delegate from Kansas asking Congress to cease to grant permits to persons to sell intoxicating liquors in States where such sales tional government never grants a permit to sell intoxicants in any State whatever. It taxes liquor selling in all States alike. No man can sell liquor by virtue of the government tax, though no man can sell without it, but in all cases the law of the State must be observed. The enforcement of the local laws depends on the local authorities and a socalled license from the government furnishes not a shadow of permit where it is unlawful under State law. The permit is found only in the local laws, and, by the way, every State permits the sale of intoxicants under more or less restrictions and the government taxes all sellers, whether saloon keepers or druggists, not in order to give authority, but to collect revenue; and yet in the face of these facts the conference petitions Congress to cease doing what it never di and never proposes to do. It is such wild movements as this that impede the sup pression of the saloon.

The question concerning baptism came up Saturday again on a motion to strike out the feotnote in the Discipline which practically forbids the rebaptizing of those who had been baptized in infancy. The question bad been so thoroughly discussed on its first introduction that it passed with little opposition, so Methodism returns to its old-time tized in infancy may be rebaptized at their

with one of the knottiest questions in Meththe presiding elders of that conference. The discussion of this report had a richness to stranger could not realize. It was evident at first sight that it was deemed desirable to out some restrictions on the bishops in the matter of transfers, but the reasons therefor ALREADY 1,000 DELEGATES FOR vironments of the speaker. For instance, didate for transfer was to land. Had he seen the danger of such transfers? Another mem-DETROIT, May 17 .- It now transpires that ber had long believed that he and others like the attendance at the national nonpartisan him were competent for any pulpit in the commercial convention, which meets in this conference, but the laymen of some of the city June 2, will be considerably larger than best pulpits had called in transfers, leaving its projectors at first anticipated. Secretary the home talent to take what was left. He wanted this growing custom of laymen re-League, has received credentials already stricted. Had he felt its wrong? from commercial bodies who have chosen

MINISTERIAL FLOATERS. Another who had floated from conference to conference until he floated into a firstclass university thought this right of the bishop essential to the genius of Methodism. and still another objected because it furnished a too convenient method for the bishops to shove into a new conference a class of unpopular and ineffective preachers whom they cannot find places for when they are known. But behind all this is the genius of Methodism whose central thought is its connized as a member of the transitory connection, while a membership of any one conference is merely a convenience, not a relation that gives no vested rights inclusive or

One part of the discussion emphasized a feature of the itinerary which is growing more and more embarrassing every year. Men were taken into the traveling connection-ten, fifteen or twenty or more years ago-who were not much preachers at the time but hoping they would grow they were received. But they have not grown. They have hardly kept pace with the pew. They time; but hoping they would grow they were borne with patiently. These are now memmending to Congress the creation of a department of commerce, manufactures and labor, the chief of such department to be a member of the presidential Cabinet.

To make recommendations as to a permanent organization and the holding of annual conventions for considering the tariff and other patients. The contenders hold there is no room for transfers into a conference unless you transfer as many out. In other words: We must find room for the present membership of the conference; but nobody calls these laggards, hence there should be no transfers. What to do with these "wet logs," as they are called in Methodist parlance, to make room for live men, is the perplexing problem which lies behind the discussion of the committee. As the committee left it unsolved so must I, for I am not in that business now, If I were, I would soon clear the deck and make room for live men if I had to transfer them across the continent, albeit some churches sometimes get badly "sold" in taking transfers. The time has come when Methodist congregations claim a right to have something to say as to their pastors and to plead that the conference is too full to allow a transfer to come in is not conclusive against the system of transfers, which is intended to bring in new blood. It was once the boast of Methodism that every pastor had a flock and every flock a shepherd, but the converse of that is not true now, if it ever was-that every pastor must shepherd the flock arbitrarily assigned him and every flock must accept any pastor that is sent. All these considerations came up in the discussions of the committee. No wonder the whole subject was recommended to the subcommittee to eliminate these diffi-

culties. But can it? We shall see. The activity of the lay members of the General Conference in securing a better recgnition of the laity is supplemented by Cari Kloppenburg, the cashler of the bank, and Joseph Kloppenburg, a drug clerk of this city, sons of August Kloppenburg, a wealthy citizen of Springfield. Carl Kloppenburg to-day confessed to Sheriff Baxter the entire story. The stolen money was retrieved to be absent from Japan six or seven months.

United States.

United States.

Of S. Mine Natymaya and Y. Wadicht. They to see what their personal presence can do. Sacramento and Fresno and may visit Easter.

It is not improbable that provision will be made before the actiournment, for a national laymen's convention in the near future, Sugmany letters from laymen at home. Not a laymen's convention in the near future. Sug-

layman who represent the conference would, no doubt, be gladly received.

The address of ex-Governor McKinley last night on Washington was beautiful and able for him, but it made those who had made up their minds to vote for him under certain contingencies feel that they are not ashamed of their man. The only man that I heard growl was a man who can see nothing but Prohibition, or rather the need of

it, in this world of ours. The sermon of the fraternal delegate from the British Conference was an elegant one, to use a young girl's expression, every way; full of pathos and spirituality and sound doctrine. What was quite as much to be commended, it was, like the sermon of his Irish colleague last Sunday, delivered in as good English as you would hear anywhere.

LEONARD'S STUMP SPEECH. The forthcoming report from the temperance committee has an inside history worth telling. The committee consists of 121, but seldom more than forty to fifty are in attendance. Early in the session a subcommittee of nine was appointed to draft the declaration of principles. It was easy to make the majority of this subcommittee consist of that class which had interjected a stump speech into the report of 1884. Many recall that it was convenient that year for Dr. Leonard, then Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, to read in his campaign speeches and say: "Every Methodist must leave the Republican party or the church." This speech has been repeated in all its port was gailoped through that

moods and tenses by every Prohibition stump speaker of the land. At that time the re-Conference under the lash of the previous question and has adroitly been kept in the Discipline ever since. The majority of this subcommittee determined to retain it in the Discipline of 1896 under the specious plea that "we must take no step backward," and their report was adopted in the general committee, at which only thirty-one were present, by a vote of 11. At this the minority gave notice that there would be a minority report thus pre cipitating a discussion in the General Conference. The minority report was prepared and soon had more names signed than voted for the majority report. This was more than the so-called majority had contracted for and they caucused to prevent it, seeing the minority contained such men as Rev. H. K. Carroll, editor of the New York Independent, a lay representative, and President Harris, of the Maine State University, another layman, and many others, ministers and laymen. These had resolved not to allow so misleading a sentiment to again go into the Discipline as that of 1884, which held that no man should vote with a party that did not make prohibition a plank in its platform. The result of the caucus was a modification of the report, leaving ou all that refers to party politics and the loop hole which had been curiously inserted in the pretended indorsement of the anti-saloon movement, by adding: 'Whenhibition sentiments." This modified report has been submitted to the minority an assented to by them, so there will be but on report and Dr. Leonard's stump speech wil

Electioneering for Bishops. CLEVELAND, May 17.-The delegates to the Methodist Episcopal General Conference found time to-day to discuss politics in connection with the election of the bishops. The failure of any of the leading canmajority instead of two-thirds. It is also and much earnest electioneering has been done to-day, and the contest, when the balloting is resumed to-morrow, is likely to prove very spirited.

MACADOO ITALIANS ASSAULT PLAY-ERS AND EIGHT PEOPLE HURT.

Grew Out of Young Men of the Town Beating Up an Italian After He Had Been Arrested.

HAZELTON, Pa., May 17 .- Six person were shot and a number of others seriously injured during a riot at a ball game in Mac Adoo, a town four miles from here. this afternoon. The injured are: JOSEPH WARD, catcher of the Mac Adoo

club, shot in knee. THOMAS KAIRNS, shot in arm. JAMES MULDOWNEY, finger blown off. BURKE BRENNAN, shot in shoulder. JAMES BRENNAN, shot in arm. MARY BURKE, shot in back. ANTONIO ROZZO, nose broken. MRS. ROSE VIECHIO, scalp wound.

A game of baseball was in progress when gang of drunken Italians charged on the players and spectators with revolvers, clubs and stones. Last night an Italian had been arrested for assault and battery. A number of young men took him from the constable and unmercifully beat him. The Italians, hearing of this, threatened revenge, They fulfilled their threat to-day. The first inning had just been finished when there was a pistol shot. It was followed in a few minutes by a promiscuous discharge of firearms. The crowd attempted to run away. but the Italians chased them, discharging their pistols and throwing stones. The foreigners were mad with rage and blazed away incessantly until the police arrived.

Several of the Italians were arrested and more will be taken into custody to-morrow. Ward, who was catcher for the Mac Adoo club, is the most seriously injured. He is lying in a hospital in a critical condition.

THE DENVER MILLIONS.

Heirs Fighting a Sensational Suit at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, May 17 .- In the United States Circuit Court Judge Sage has overruled demurrers filed by defendants in the case of Mary Louise Denver Lindley against Louise C. Denver and others. This is the suit wherein the plaintiff, a daughter of the late Governor Denver, seeks to set aside conveyances of real estate made by her whereby she disposed of her interest, or nearly all of it, in the estate of her father. The charges are that she was in-duced to sign papers by false and fraudu-lent representations, and that she signed some papers not knowing what they were. The defendants will have to answer the severe charges made in the petition. The case is one of widespread interest, as Governor Denver, the father of the plaint-iff, was of national reputation, and the suit involves property to the amount of at least

Negro Killed in a Fight.

BRISTOL, Tenn., May 17.—Several negroes engaged in a fight this afternoon near Washington College, resulting in two being shot, one cut with an ax and one being wounded on the head, from which he will die. The names are: James Carson, shot

GROSVENOR'S FINAL TABLE GIVES M'KINLEY 602 DELEGATES.

The Ohio Apostle's Followers Now Ready for St. Louis Convention to Be Called to Order.

REED MEN IN CONFERENCE

M'KINLEY OVER 400 VOTES.

Announced that the Major Will Refuse to Take a Hand in Drawing Up the Party Platform.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- General Grosvenor issued his last builetin to-night, but in throwing away his ready pencil, General makes an important admission to be found at the last end of his "bulletin." He gives assurance that McKinley will not

he wrote the wobbling, straddling platform which forms the neat point of his campaign. He will let others write it and he will accept it. Thus reads the last Grosvenor "Last week closed the election of delegates o the St. Louis convention, and McKinley

was indorsed by all the States which expressed an opinion during the week-Washington, Wyoming, West Virginia and North Carolina. The free silver States, of course, refused the indorsement of Mckinley, and their delegates are uninstructed as to persons, but they have received very peremptory orders as to principles. There are now elected 918 delegates, but four in Arizona, four in New Mexico and four in Oklahoma must depend on the future action of the national convention for seats in that body, the official call only authorizing them to elect two delegates in each of the Territories. The following States have elected either solid McKinley delegations or delegations with a majority of McKinley men, so that it may be conceded that McKinley's followers will control these States, to wit: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Arizonia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming and the Territories of New Mexico and Oklahoma. Only three of these States have contests for the entire delegations, and, throwing them out, there would be left twenty-nine McKinley States and Territories to elect members of the committee on credentials. To-day the McKinley delegates elected are as follows:

Michigan 2 Wyoming New Jersey. 16

New Mexico New York 9 | Total CONTESTED DELEGATES. "In Mississippi there is a contest for delegate at large and for the district delegates in seven districts. In other words, contests for the entire delegation, but both delegations are equally enthusiastic for Mc-Kinley, so they may be properly counted The same is true of one of the districts of Tennessee, in which there is a contest, but if the contested delegates in all of the States which are for McKinley are thrown out and the votes of the contesting delegates given solidly to some other candidate it will not affect the result. I stand by my estimate of more than two weeks ago, that if there shall be a completed roll call Mc-Kinley will have six hundred votes. The New York Tribune of this morning gives McKinley 557 delegates, while counting sixty-five as doubtful. The Philadelphia Press of this morning gives McKinley 531 votes, with ninety-eight in the doubtful column. In this statement are a number of McKinley but one vote in Connecticut, only thirty-six in Illinois, and but fourteen in Virginia. The errors in these States alone

would run the estimate of the Press up to that of the New York Tribune. "The support offered Governor McKinley in the country at large has been greatly intensified during the week, and a strong assurance of support has come from men who up to this time have supported other

candidates. "The attack upon McKinley, emanating from New York, upon the question of money, has aroused a great deal of very bitter feeling among the distinguished Republicans in the East-men who believe that when the fight has been fairly made and triumphantly won by one candidate, the friends of other candidates should not join to weaken the victor before the people. But the friends of Governor McKinley know that these attacks upon the Governor have had the effect to raily to his support a strong column of valuable friends. This is the last bulletin of figures which I shall

"One of the unwritten rules of political campaigns which has seldom been violated by any candidate for the presidency is that a candidate shall not make a platform. The violation of this rule cost Henry Clay the presidency, and from that time to this no man has violated it. No man's friends have a right to call upon him to foreshadow the party's platform; much less would any candidate be permitted, under any circum stances whatever, to answer the interrogatories of a cabal of his enemies-a combination formed within his party and outside of his party-a conspiracy of bosses and Democrats-to force from him a declaration as to what the platform ought to be. A man who would fall into the manipulation of such a conspiracy would be totally unfit to be President of the United States. Major McKinley will respond to the platform, but he will not dictate what the platform shall

The Free-Silver Indorsement. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Both Mr. Manley

and Mr. Aldrich, the representatives of

Speaker Reed, are in New York to-night. whence it is expected a statement will be given out showing the inaccuracies in General Grosvenor's figures. It need hardly be pointed out that General Grosvenor is in error when he says that no silver States have declared for McKinley, inasmuch as both North Carolina and Wyoming expressed themselves for free silver and for Mr. Kin-ley. General Grosvenor's claim of 602 dele-gates for McKinley is about 200 in excess of what is conceded by disinterested ob-servers. Messrs, Manley and Aldrich will

New York to discuss the situation. It is absurd to believe that Mr. McKinley has sent out a circular letter defining his position on the financial question. No copy of this letter has been made public here.

HALF DUZEN KANSAS TOWNS IN THE PATH OF A CYCLONE.

In Seneca 500 People Are Homeless, a Number Killed and \$200,000 in Property Destroyed.

TWO COUNTIES DEVASTATED

CHURCHES DEMOLISHED AND WOR-SHIPERS BURIED IN RUINS.

Great Stormbursts in Different Parts

of the Country with Disastrous Results.

KANSAS CITY, May 17 .- Reports received here indicate that the cyclone which passed over Marshall and Nemaha counties, Kansas, late this evening swept over an unusually large territory, dealing death and destruction through the two counties. A dispatch to the Times from Berne, Nemaha county, reports that Senaca, the county seat, was struck by a cyclone at 7 o'clock this evening. One-third of the residence portion of the town was destroyed and five persons were killed and fifteen badly injured. The county's magnificent new court house, the town's big school house and the Catholic Church are among the buildings wrecked. Five hundred of the citizens of Seneca are reported to be homeless to-night. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000. The five dead are two children of H. Everhes, two children of Mr. Connell and a son

Belleve He Is the Proper One to Head The cyclone also swept the towns of Sabetha, Nemaha county, and Frankfort, Marshall county, and the reports indicate that many small settlements have suffered, but up to this hour it has been impossibe to get detailed accounts of the damage. CHICAGO, May 17.- Eugene V. Debs was The following telegram was received to-

night from Frankfort, Kan.: "Cyclone struck Frankfort at 5 p. m. All northwest and western part of town blown down. Henry Kennedy, Capt. S. B. Todd and a colored woman injured.

"J. M. WATSON, Mayor." Frankfort is a town of 1,000 inhabitants in Marshall county, on the Missouri Pacific

Threescore Buildings Wrecked. FRANKFORT, Kan., May 17 .- At 5 o'dioc this evening a terrific cyclone swept down on the town of Frankfort from the southwest. Everything in the north and west ends of town was completely wrecked. Probably threescore of buildings were tumbled to the ground. Some of the best residences of the town were blown to pieces. Reports coming in from the country, where heavy damage has been done, will materially swell the loss. Many are reported painfully injured, but so far as known, no one has been killed. Many horses, cattle and other stock has been killed. The Methodis and Christian Churches were demolished and the Presbyterian Church was badly wrecked. Scores of people who are left homeless are being cared for to-night in public halls and in the homes of the more

The most seriously injured are: HENRY KENNEDY, nose broken and CUMMORE, head crushed P. MOREAN, badly hurt. MRS. ARTHUR and two children.

CAPT. J. B. TODD. The small number of casualties is accounted for by the fact that nearly all of the people fied to their cellars and cyclone Claude Falls Wright to Miss Leonard still

Reports coming in from Vieits and Senece. say the cyclone was severe at those points. The latest estimate is that fully one hundred substantial buildings have been declever clairvoyant and much given in the past to spiritualism. Since, however, she has stroyed in the town and surrounding counsucceeded to the theosophical throne, she has thrown spiritualism behind her, and, according to President Hargrove, never hav-ing indulged in any but its higher occult

Houses and Business Blocks Flat. SENECA, Kan., May 17 .- A devastating tornado passed through this city from the southwest to northeast this evening at 6:20 present and is sorry that her identity has become known. Mr. Hargrove will, however, tell you all about her that is worth o'clock. Everything in its path was completely wrecked. Couriers from the country report great damage to property and probable loss of life. In this city four were killed and a number injured. The killed

> BOY and GIRL, children of M. R. Connet, BOY, son of M. E. Voorhees. BOY, aged fifteen, son of Peter Alsel-

The seriously injured are: M. E. Voorhees, John Beldshaw and Alonzo Hawley, The latter will not recover.

There were many wonderful escapes from instant death. The streets are impassable blocked with debris of buildings and fallen trees. The Grand Opera House is completely demolished. The roof and west side of the \$50,000 courthouse are blown away and caved in, and the roof of the high school building is gone. The steeples of the new Methodist, Universalist and Catholic churches were scattered to the four winds. Twenty-five residences are flat on the ground, and buildings innumerable are unroofed. The damage here is over \$200,000. At Oneida several buildings were destroyed and three children of James Sher-

The west half of the village of Baileyville was swept away, but none was killed.

Buried in Their Houses. SABETHA, Kan., May 17 .- A cyclone from the southwest struck Sabetha at 7:30 o'clock this evening and tore an ugly gap through the business and residence portions of the town. A score of buildings were destroyed and several persons badly inju two of whom will probably die. The Rock Island depot was wrecked, together with a dozen residences in its vicinity. Five persons who were in the depot at the time escaped without serious injury, though Mr. Austin, the telegraph operator, was carried several blocks by the force of the wind, ounty, now arrested, admits that she fired | On Main street the front of nearly every store building was blown in. To-night a large force of men is patrolling the streets with lanterns and doing all they can to relieve the homeless. The G. A. R. hall has been thrown open to injured and all the doctors of the town are in attendance. The

> most seriously injured are: WILLIAM CAREY, wife and eldest daugh-er, all badly hurt, the latter probably fat-MRS. ELIZABETH MURPHY (colored). will die.
> S. P. HAYES, buried beneath the ruins of his house, jaw broken and serious internal injuries.

> The family of E. Horton were in their big block when the whole west side was blown out and the walls came tumbling down, but all escaped uninjured.

The Texas Victime. SHERMAN, May 17 .- No more bodies have

een found in the track of the tornado today, although many thousands have followed it from one end to the other. About 10 a. m. a detached arm and hand were found in a ravine near the Washingtonavenue bridge. It is believed to belon the badly mutilated body of one of the colored victims who was killed in Houston treet, four blocks away. There have been

DAYTON, O., May 17.-Samuel Niswaner, a cattle buyer, was found dead in his

buggy here to-day with a bullet in his head. Bertie McDonald, of Brookville, this at him in the dark last night as he drove away from her saloon. His horse pro-ceeded to Dayton, a distance of ten miles. larvey Miller was arrested as an accom-

"Mrs. Everett" Identified. NEW YORK, May 17.—The mysterious collonade Hotel suicide known as "Mrs.

Everett" has once more been identified. A Frenchman calling himself Felician Foucommere, at the coroner's office to-night, claimed positively to have identified the woman as Louise Lonsberg, a French woman. He bases his identification on the other on the body. He says that the woman was married in England, but that Lonsburg was her maiden name. She was a dress-maker, singer and dancer, well known in

Schooner Mary D. Ayer Sunk. CHICAGO, May 17 .- The schooner Mary D. early this morning and five members of her crew were drowned, two being saved. Those lost were: Captain Williams, Charles Mat-son, mate; Henry Shira, Tom Jones and